BALTIC DOCKS WITH 1,661 SURVIVORS OF SHIPWRECKED CITY AUDITOR **STEAMER REPUBLICON BOARD**

Captain Sealby Stuck to His Doomed Vessel Until Her Masts Were Submerged.

Fifty of His Crew Stayed With Him Until the Last Moment-Rescued Seamen and Passengers Greeted at New York Wharves by Great Concourse - Florida

great rent in the Republic's side but

prevented an explosion. They did not

leave the hold until the water was up

to their waists. In half an hour the

other craft, summoned by the distress

signals of the Republic came picking

Florida all passengers were transferred

and he was otherwise injured. It is

"The transfer of the passengers from

both boats to the Baltic began at 8

o'clock Saturday night while the

searchlight of the ship illuminated the

scene. Several passengers fell into the

H. J. Hoaver, of Spokane, Wash., was

pretty good scare just the same. Near-

ly everybody was asleep when the

crash came. The shock was so ter-

rific that we were all flung from our

berths. Nearly all ran on the decks

in their night clothes. When we saw

how cool the officers were we got back

"Captain Sealby made a speech

which had a reassuring effect. But at

the same time when you are adrift in

the open sea with a hole in the hull,

lights out and in a thick fog, you

don't feel exactly happy. We finally

got our clothes on. Nobody at first

seemed to know that anybody had

been killed or injured. It was given

out later. In a short time the Florida

came back and we were transferred.

The sea was smooth then and it was

an easy job compared to that Sunday

night when we were re-transferred to

"A big portion of us seemed to still

be in a daze. I'm told that on the

Florida there was more fright than

our ship. The Italian immigrants,

fresh from the earthquake horrors

knelt on the decks barefooted and half

"They were pretty well quieted, how-

ever, when the Florida pulled back

alongside of us and they did all in

their power to help us as we climbed

aboard their ship. My wife and I

were starting on a 105,000 mile auto-

mobile tour of Europe, Asia and Af-

rica and we are not going to let this

accident change our plans to any ex-

tent. We will go on the next ship as

soon as we can replace our baggage.

Like everybody else, we lost every-

thing except a few personal belong-

James B. Connolly, the author of

many sea tales and a passenger on the

"The bow of the Florida struck the

Republic aft of the midship section and

kept on grinding toward the stern.

When she cleared, five staterooms on

the saloon deck of the Republic and

two on the deck below had been ripped

which were against the ship's side,

were torn out by the flukes of the

Florida's anchor which finally was

whenched off and found later in one

"The rooms of the saloon deck were

well inboard, protected by the deck,

yet the bow of the Florida cut clean

through and splintered everything. It

was at this point that the fatalities to

the passengers occurred. The plates

of the Republic were started below the

water line, so the engine room filled

almost immediately. In a few minutes

the electric lights went out, threaten-

flat to the forward bulkhead, looked

worse than the Republic. When the

first shipment to the Baltic occurred

everyone was nearly exhausted and

fifty collapsed in a faint on the deck.

Several fell into the sea between the

(Continued on Second Page.)

LAUDED BY

(Special from United Press.)

lauding John R. Binn, the wireless op-

erator on the liner Republic, was in-

troduced in the House to-day by Rep-resentative Boutell, (Republican, Il-

linois). It was followed by great ap-

The Chicago Congressman arose at

the opening of the session and asked

House. It was given. The last two

mortalized. He was the Marconi

wireless operator named John R. Binn.

He is 25 years of age and most gen-

Washington, Jan. 25.-A resolution

Woods Hole, Mass., Jan. 25 .- The

"The Florida, with her bow smashed

ing to bring on a panie.

ships, but were rescued."

The rooms on the lower deck,

Republic, gives the following descrip-

clad: praying aloud.

tion of the collision:

sea but were promptly rescued."

on the Florida.

(Special from United Press.) to his job, sending the messages that New York, Jan. 25.-Carrying 1,136 brought aid. The water poured in the passengers of the wrecked White Star liner Republic and the damaged Italian liner Florida which rammed the Republic, the Baltic steamed up to her pler at 12:40 this afternoon. She will land her passengers within half an her way through the fog. Captain hour. She also had on board several members of the crew of the Republic boats lowered and on the arrival of the and a total number of survivors num-

Did All in Her Power to Help.

bering 1,661.
The Florida, with her bow smashed in and deserted by all save her officers and crew, reached Ambrose Channel lightship at noon, proceeding to New York under her own steam. When the Republic went down last night she carried the bodies of Mrs. Eugene Lynch of Boston, and W. J. correy of Langdon, N.D., with her.

When the Baltic came up to her pier she was greeted by wild cries from hundreds who had gathered to witness her arrival. Many in the crowds were the wreck. He said: "They tell you relatives or friends of the passengers. trange scenes were witnessed on the dock. Scattered about were the unfortunates in all manner of grotesque costumes. Many of the women were clad in raincoats and blankets with towels around their heads. Although some had managed to get some sleep on the Baltic last night most of them. specially the women and children, were utterly worn out from exposure

ade as comfortable as possible by friends who had come aboard from the White Star relief steamer which had been sent down the channel last night. the Baltic swept majestically up channel the fog bound steamer given a noisy reception. Wireess messages were sent to all the neighboring skippers. Entering the North river the passengers on the ferry bdats saw the Baltic and cheered her wildly. The crippled Florida limped nto view off Sandy Hook by noon. She came on at an 8 knot rate. She was low at the bow with her stern

The Furnessia was with her acting as convoy.
(By E. H. Ginland, Wireless Operator at Siasconset.)

conset, Mass., Jan. 25.—The esmiship Republic with a huge hole on her port side, amidships lies at the bettern off No Man's Land under about 45 fathoms of water. She sank last night while being towed to New York the revenue cutter Gresham and the derelict destroyer Seneca. At the ime there were aboard Captain Sealby and a picked crew of about 50 men including Wireless Operator Binn.

It was soon seen that she could last but a short time. Yet Captain Sealby did not abandon hope of landing his vessel into a port of safety. The Gresham continued tugging at the haveers. The strain was getting parder and harder. Suddenly the Reublic lurched and those on the Gresham which was nearest the badly hurt liner realized she was sinking. Lines were rapidly cast off and a life-

boat crew was ordered ready. Another lunch, this time deeper, settled the The crew began to leap verboard and as fast as this was done the Gresham's boat picked them up. The Republic sank lower and lower till with a lunge she went bow first. The of the staterooms. oat from the Gresham was busy picking up the crew of the Republic. The ful searchlight of the cutter nade everything almost as bright as lay so the work did not go on in the darkness. All had been taken aboard the life-boat it was thought, when it was noticed that Captain Sealby had not been found. Then began a desperate hunt. He was discovered clinging to a grating from the sunken ship, and was greatly exhausted. Captain Sealby and his mate are being cared

for on the Gresham. Boston, Jan. 25.—Dispatches from Newport, R. I., say the wireless station has picked up messages saying fifty of the crew of the Republic are on the derelict destroyer Seneca presumably bound for New York.

New York, Jan. 25.-The White Star Liner Baltic with 1,361 passengers of the sunken liner Republic and the damaged Florida reached New York Bay early to-day but is held up in Ambrose Channel owing to the heavy fog. She will dock during the morning.

The Fiorida, in convoy of the American liner New York, is considerably damaged. Owing to the fog and the partially disabled condition of the Florida the progress of the two ships from the scene of Saturday's collision is slow. A short distance off No Man's and, a small islet near Martha's Vine yard, lies all that remains of the once mighty Republic. She sank last night in forty-five fathoms of water. Captain Sealby, who stated he would stay on the ship till she went down, and fifty of the crew, were taken off just in time by the revenue cutter Gresham. The wreck victims on board the Gresham were taken to Martha's Vineyard. plause. Aboard the Baltic, anchored in Ambrose Channel, Captain Ranson gave out the following statement: "All those aboard are doing as well

as could be expected. Many are suf- days, he said, had demonstrated the great majority are resting comfortably ferrred to the Republic and Florida The Florida is following us under the disaster. convoy of the American liner New

"The crash came without warning the Florida slipping out of the fog and striking the Republic before anyone knew of her presence. The shock erally known as 'Jack' Binn. Speaker was terrific and staterooms 34 and 28 Cannon will probably remember him, were stove in by the bow of the Flor- the operator on the Blucher, on which ida. The Florida immediately backed the Speaker, Mr. Herman and other One of the Florida's anchors was left | South America.

not damaged. Operator Binns stuck go to sea."

KEATING ATTACKS;

SCORCHES FIRE BOARD

"They Have Allowed Their Zeal to Outrun Their Discretion," He Says.

Stretched Funds For Fifteen Men to

as They Have Done Seriousto Prevent Similar Conduct in Future Advocated.

The Fire Department and its affairs the firemen stuck to their posts and are treated exhaustively in the report of the City Auditor, issued to-day. The Fire Commissioners are made the objects of as scorching a bit of official language as has ever been written into

Sealby of the disabled steamer had his The occasion which City Auditor has seized upon is the addition of 33 men to the fire force, which was de-One of the badly injured is Eugene Lynch whose wife was killed. One layed as the auditor says, until Jan. of his legs was broken in three places 1, of the present year, so that a small appropriation went a long way in makfeared he cannot survive. He is still ing salary payments.

The city auditor says: "The expenses of the Fire Department have increased out of all proportion to those of any other department of the city. I am in full sympathy with the movement to make the de partment, eventually, a permanent one, doing away entirely with the call force the first passenger to tell the story of by promotion to the permanent one, as fast as circumstances will permit, but gradually made, so as not to entail too great an expense in any one year.

> "During the present fiscal year, the permanent force has been increased by the addition of thirty-three men, all but one of whom have been promoted from the call force. One member-a blacksmith-has been taken from outside the department. This addition to the force means an additional fixed expense, each year, after deducting the pay previously received by the appointees, as call men, of about \$30,000. "I entertain the feeling that, during

the past few years, the fire department has been well taken care of and that there was no immediate, pressing need for such a radical increase in the force, and in the fixed expenses of the department. No one can appreciate more than I do, the valuable services rendered gratuitously by the estimable citizens composing the fire commission, but I cannot help thinking that in this case they have allowed zeal to outrun discretion, when they made such a sweeping increase in the permanent force. They probably only saw their own department wants, from their standpoint, and lost sight of the fact that there were other departments of the city perhaps equally as important as theirs to be cared for. "The appropriation made in Febru

ary, 1908 for salaries in the fire department, as I then figured it, provided for a permanent addition to the force of about fifteen men, that is, provided all such men went on duty on (April 1, 1908 and continued until April, 1909). By not making the appointments until a later date-some of them, twenty in number not until January 1909-and it was last. We have reduced the by husbanding their resources in other ways, the commissioners found that they could add thirty-three permanent men to the force without exceeding the there were 169 a year ago. sum allowed them for salaries during the present fiscal year.

"Granting that this is correct I still

entertain a serious doubt as to the wisdom or legality of their action. While they may not exceed the appropriation of the curent year they, undoubtedly, if their acts are valid, create a debt or obligation on the part of the city, to provide an additional \$20,000, each succeeding year, for salaries of the fire department. I believe that this course is contrary to the spirit and intent, if not to the letter of our city charter. If thirty-three men can be thus added to the force, when only fifteen were contemplated, it is equally possible by deferring appointment of any until March 1st, 1909, to add one hundred and eighty men to the force and pay them for the one remaining month of the fiscal year, and still not spend any more money during said fiscal year than would be required to pay the fifteen men, for the entire year; but in this case the fixed expen-

ses of the department would be increased about \$140,000 per year. "Will any one seriously contend that this would be a strict compliance with either spirit or intent of that section of our city charter, which provides that boards shall live within their appropriations and shall not contract debts

in excess of the same? "While, as stated, I seriously question the right of the commissioners to do as they have done in placing more than fifteen new permanent men on the pay rolls of the department this year. I hesitate to recommend drastic action. as to the remaining eighteen men added. The men thus appointed, have been taken from their ordinary avoca-CONGRESSMAN tions and have entered the service of the city in good faith. If they were now discharged, in the middle of winnow discharged, in the middle of win- PLAN REMEMBRANCE ter, it would be a great hardship to them as the result of action, for which they were not responsible. I would, however, prevent a recurrence of such action by any board of the city in the future, by providing that future appropriations for new men, should, in all cases, specify the number allowed, with a proviso that the maximum

number thus specified shall not be exceeded. "If this course is pursued, I will see unanimous consent to address the to it, while I have the honor to hold my this city is the object of the battleship present official position, that any appointments, in excess of the specified formally launched yesterday. Rear Edifice at Saugus, Mass., fering from nervous shock but the peril of those who go to sea. He re- number, will neither be recognized nor

tinued, "whose name ought to be im- AUDITOR HASN'T THOUGHT MUCH, SAYS BULLARD

mission was interviewed today con- ploson. In the afternoon there will be away and disappeared in the fog aft. members of the House made a trip to cerning the statements set forth by a pilgrimage to the graves of the sail-Auditor Keating in his annual report, ors and marines buried in Arlington from destruction after a hard fight. in the wreckage of the demolished "Jack Binn was promoted to the relative to the Fire department. Comstaterooms. The thing occurred so charge of a large station in Ireland missioner Bullard said: "I would like ing at the First Presbyterian Church. cred vessels of the church were stolen "Jack Binn was promoted to the relative to the Fire department. Com- Cemetery and in the evening a meet- It is believed some of the valuable saquick that the identity of the ramming Bay but his love for the sea soon to have it thoroughly understood that Rear Admiral Robley Evans will speak by the incendiaries. steamer was not learned until after- brought him here again. Binn calmly there was no holding back of appoint- and Admiral Sigsbee will tell the story sending his messages to the world, has ments in order to save money and ap- of the Maine. engine room of the Republic given the world a splendid exhibition point a larger number of men later in President Roosevelt and Secretary nashed but the mechanism was of heroism and the perils of those who the year than was originally intended. of the Navy Newberry will be invited

BULLARD RETORTS GRAND LIST INCREASES \$4,815,546 RECOMMENDED TAX RATE IS 15.5 MILLS

BONDS RECOMMENDED FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Bonding for Wilmot Avenue Sewer Also Suggested-Office of Deputy Tax Collector Proposed

Main street, between East Washington

streets. He suggests that work on

these pavements be commenced in ear-

ly spring, and the assessments subse-

to sewers, what is the auditor's atti-

the Common Council.

collection of benefits and the use of the

An appropriation of \$2,000 for medical

be given to the needy children. Oth

ers should purchase their own books.

The report points out that the schools

call for the largest single appropria-

tion, or \$320,162.50, and the proceeds of

school buildings. It is estimated that

the tax will raise \$78,900, which the au-

ditor believes will soon increase to a

a much better and more expensive

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to the Insane Asylum,

Nathan G. Miller was committed to

was made by his father, Frank Miller,

Drs. Fitzgerald and Coots examined

the patient and pronounced him to be

in a condition unsafe to be at liberty.

Alexander Morrissey, investigator of

the Board of Charities, took Miller to

Middletown on the train leaving here

Fine Showing Made by Paster of St-

Mary's, Derby, Who Was a

Bridgeport Boy.

Bridgeport boy who is the pastor of

St. Mary's church of Derby, has met

with wonderful success since entering

upon his duties there, 32 months ago.

It is his first charge, but yesterday he

agreeable manner by the announcement

when he became pastor, had been re-

Since he has been in charge of the

services, held yesterday, Father Fitz-

gerald asked each one of his parishion-

ers to contribute \$1 toward the liquida-

tion of the church debt during the cur-

rent month, as it was his hope to see

the parish free from all debt by Feb. 1.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Burned to Ground This

(Special from United Press.)

Catholic Church of the Blessed Sacra-

ment here was burned to the ground

The loss will be \$35,000. Dwellings

on the opposite side of the street were

blistered by the flames but were saved

MRS. ANNIE M. CONLEY desires to

express her thanks to the United For-

esters' Societies for the gift of \$50 at

their carnival recently held.

Saugus, Mass., Jan. 25.-The Roman

duced to \$1,500.

Morning.

surprised his parishioners in a most

Rev. Father Robert Fitzgerald,

FREE FROM DEBT

CHURCH ALMOST

at 2:20 this afternoon.

of two school buildings in a year.

proceeds of 50 year bonds.

call for \$731,587.54.

a one mill tax additional for new

money so collected for extensions.

Cover Increase of 33 The City Auditor concluded his re-port to the Board of Apportionment best." He suggests that the asphalt in Right of Commissioners to Do and Taxation, this morning, recom- avenue and State street, should be remending a tax of six and six-tenths placed with a better pavement. Also mills in the First district and a tax of that Golden Hill street, when widened ly Questioned—Legislation eight and nine-tenths mills in the Second district, making a total tax rate for both districts of fifteen and fivetenths mills. This is one-tenth mill less than the rate of last year, but the city expenditures provided for are about \$62,000 greater, the grand list having increased over the list of 1907 The auditor's report is exceedingly

radical in parts. Its opening pages are devoted to a denunciation of bond because every bond issue 'means so much more drawn from the resources of the city. The auditor says, by way of illustra-

tion, that the Congress street bridge issue of \$350,000 requires annual payments of \$10,000 for principal and \$13,400 for interest, making \$23,400 in

Nevertheless, he recommends bonding for the Wilmot street sewer, and also recommends an issue of 50 year bonds to build a new High school, whenever such a building shall be decided upon. In one portion of his report the auditor enters into a scathing criticism of the methods adopted by the fire board in adding a large number of perma-

In another portion he recommends an appropriation for a supply of water under the 20 year contract. The auditor was a member of the committee which made the contract.

He devotes several pages to emphasizing the idea that the collector of taxes should be a "collector" rather than a "receiver." He shows that there is a total of taxes and assessments due the city on past lists of \$290,121.55. After complimenting Tax Collector Donnelly upon his effort to collect these back taxes, the auditor says that the office of deputy tax collector should be created and that it should be the duty of the collector so created to go personally to delinquents. The auditor says that the present force in the office of the tax collector is in-

adequate. The auditor recommends five new men for the police department, instead of the 15 asked for by the Police board. He recognizes the validity of the ordidance passed by the Common Council increasing the pay of patrolmen, and partment is advised. says that "even should the result of the suit now pending in the Supreme court be adverse to the men, they will nevertheless receive the same fair reatment already accorded to the of- \$521,115 to be raised by taxation. ficers of the force." The auditor recommends \$28,000 to be

expended for permanent pavement as additional men by the Board of Apportionment a year ago, and we appointed the men on April 1st, 1908. "If Mr. Keating had followed matters a little closer he will see that the

department is smaller this year than

number of callmen in order to add per-

manent men. There are only 158 men in the Fire department today, while "We used this money, and the money we had for a captain at No. 7 Engine Company and for a lieutenant on No. 3 truck, and added 19 men. We have only 11 men in companies where there are callmen, and ten men in companies which are composed wholly

of permanent men. A full company quota is twelve. "The statement that we have increased the fixed expense of the city and was the outcome of an unsuccess-\$20,000 is not correct. The auditor is ful attempt on the part of the young a little off on his figures there. As man to commit suicide by taking lauda matter of fact the increase is about anum last Friday night. \$12,000. This is about the average amount that the salaries have increased for several years, and which has

tionment." As for the legality of the appointment of the men President Bullard said if the commission had not been within its rights it would not have made the appointments.

been allowed by the Board of Appor-

He was of the opinion that the auditor had not calculated that there were a number of men in the department who would receive \$100 more this year than they received last year by virtue of their passing into another grade. Outside the increase in the payroll, President Bullard stated the fire commission was not asking for more than \$15,000 more in connection with its regular appropriation, than it did last He added that although the special budget included many things the department needed and asked for twas no sign that they would be allowed this year by the board of apportionment. Further, he did not care whether the requests in the special budget were granted or not. They were there for the tax board's consid-

OF MAINE TRAGEDY

Memorial Services for Victims of Disaster to Be Held in Washington.

Washington, Jan. 25.—To honor the anniversary of the Maine disaster on February 15 by public ceremonies in Maine Memorial Association which was Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, retired, was elected president of the association. The following were named as vice-president: General Andrew S. Burt, U. S. A., retired; Colonel Charles M. Shinn: Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson and Father A. Hannan. The morning of February 15, a re-

quiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of the souls of the sailors and early today by incendiaries. President Bullard of the Fire Com- soldiers who lost their lives in the ex-

We were allowed money enough for 13 to attend the ceremony.

DWELLING HOUSES BEAR GREAT PROPORTION OF TAX BURDEN

Forty-four Seventy-ninths of City's Entire Revenues From Taxation Will Be Raised on Homes

facturies.

by the Board of Assessors and made Mills and manupublic today, is \$79,634,112, of which \$44,048,387 is the value of dwelling house property. Dwelling house owners and store

should be paved from Main to Water owners will have to stand the gaff of the increase, which approaches the five million mark and is the largest boost that values of taxable property here have received since the system of taxfrom the portion of the report relating ing property at its full value went into tude toward the great scheme of sewer

extension recommended by Hering & said this morning that some of the increases may not compare favorably evident, however, that the auditor fawith other property, this year, but that vors carrying it out through a bond it is impossible to bring about an equitissue, rather than on a year to year able adjustment of values in one year. He says: "Our city cannot hope Dwelling house owners will pay taxes to plan and carry to completion an on \$1,828,256 more than last year; merelaborate and costly system of sewerchants, owning stores, will pay on \$2, age from the avails of current taxes, 044,887 more than last year; and those and the only alternative is a bond ishaving investments in manufacturing ndustries will pay on \$946,531 more than they paid a year ago. Owners of He favors planning out the entire system of the Wilmot avenue sewer mills and manufactures are valued \$8,and its laterals; the immediate comple-588 less. tion of the system so planned, with

The following table is a comparison of the grand lists of 1907 and 1908 and money raised by a bond issue; the by glancing over it one may see the sort of property which has received increase under the Mayor's plan of equalinspection of schools and pupils and ization. The table:

\$1.500 for the services of a bacteriologist is favored. At the same time the Per additional for auditor states it to be his opinion that free text books are a source of conturn lists, tagion. He believes that books should

6,452,817 6,819,485 Lands. Horses. 165,995 167,040 5,545 Carriages, 191,675 Horseless vehicles. Timepieces Musical 27,210 24,485 ments. Furniture 108,225 libraries. Bank stock, 2,415 4,000 Insurance and 18,600 other stock, 1,374 Railroad and corporation 52,250 bonds. Average amount invested in merchandise and vessels. trade. 3,017,775 2,860,799 Investments mechanical and manufacturing 6,226,631 5,280,100 operations. nvestments boats and com-146.580 6.000 131,603 Money at interest Money on hand 10,300 8,300 or deposit. Taxible property not specifically 3,500 825 mentioned. Farming utensils. \$79.634.112 \$74.818.50

8,978,013

7.476,936

Grand List, \$ 245,030 \$ 178,597 Increase in list of 1908 over 1909-Dwelling houses, 44,048,387 42,220,131 \$4,815,546.

ALDERMEN SEEK TO END CONTRACT

sum sufficient to enable the erection It is at this point that the auditor reaches the conclusion that a High school is "in a separate class from primary schools", and that it should be

building, and should be paid for by the In conclusion, a sum sufficient to meet the deficit in the Charities department is recommended. The application of up to date business methlast session of the council, requesting ods to the conduct of the Charities dethe Board of Apportionment and Tax-The total amount recommended for ation not to appropriate any money the First district is \$742,415.75. The this year to pay the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. for water used for fire and estimated revenue from sources outside of taxation is \$221,300, which leaves other purposes. At the last meeting of the Common Council, Alderman Mc-Murray stated that the Hydraulic Co. The Second district appropriations water free under its charter. He reney that the only way to make the realized on the venture. Hydraulic Co. live up to its charter was to terminate the 20 year water contract, which is non-effective any TWO WERE KILLED year the city refuses to appropriate the \$12,000 the city pays for the privilege of attaching its hydrants to the water mains. The Aldermen who voted to recommend that the tax board refrain from appropriating the money were Aldermen Zink, Bertilson and On Complaint Made by His Griffin. Aldermen Thomas and Brock were absent, but it is understood they Father, Young Man Goes were absent, but it is understood will sign the committee's report.

PERSONAL MENTION. The condition of Miss Bertha F. the State insane asylum at Middletown, Scott, acting general secretary of the this morning, in the Probate court by Y. W. C. A., who is ill with pneumonia Judge E. P. Nobbs. The complaint remains about the same.

BENEFIT CONCERT MAY NET \$200

A large gathering was on hand at Poli's theatre last night'and appreciated the benefit concert given under the direction of Maestro Giorgio M. Sulli Malodorous. Twenty - Year of New York, assisted by his pupils in this city, for the aid of the earthquake Instrument Considered by sufferers of Sicily and Calabria. Those assisting in the program were Mrs. C. Miscellaneous Committee. assisting in the program were Mrs. w. Phillips, Nanchen C. Adams, Miss At a meeting of the Miscellaneous Mabel Bump, Mrs. Philip Weidenhamcommittee of the Common Council, light Curtis, I. Austin MacConheld Saturday night, it was voted to nell, Fred Sniffen, Bruce Conger, Herreport favorably upon the fesolution bert Bottomley. Maestro Sulli was offered by Alderman McMurray at the assisted as accompanist by Mr. Herbert Bottomley, violinist, and Mr.

Bruce Conger, cellist. The program was well rendered and reflected great credit on the pupils' teacher. The exercises concluded with a tableau in which Liberty was shown in the act of aiding stricken Italy. The figures were represented very creditably by Miss Louise Richards and Miss was obliged to furnish the city with Lena Pastine. During the tableau the entire audience sang "The Ttar Spanferred to the opinion of the city attor- gled Banner." About \$200 net was

AND TWENTY HURT

(Special from United Press.) Cumberland, Md., Jan. 25.-Two men were killed and twenty seriously injured in the Franklin mine this morning. The men were riding up a steep incline in the air when the cable broke and the car plunged back into the mine. Some of the injured may die.

ITALIAN QUAKE FUND. Members of police department have contributed \$22 to the Italian Quake fund and Paul Vildo has given \$1.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

fairs, 25c. Mrs. Levy, 674 Madison Ave., 4th house above North Ave. GAS LAMPS, inverted, complete 68c; Ever Ready, 50c; Portable, complete

with tube, \$2.50, at The Liberty, 1029 Broad St. Open evenings. T 30 * tf o POLO AND HOCKEY SUPPLIES, prices lowestein the city. Large line to select from at The Liberty, 1029

Broad St. Open evenings. DR. WALTERS, DENTIST, 1062 Main Office hours from 8 a. m. to

9:30 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 2 FREE TO ALL.-Hot and cold junch at Cummings & White's, Golden Hill and Middle Sts.

JAMES J. SHEEHAN, popular hatter. 974 E. Main St., has the goods. Call H 30 * tf o 1 3 5 and verify.

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PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, mimeographer and notary public. that the church debt, which was \$39,000 Sears, 108 Meigs Building. Telephone B 14 *tf1 3 5 0 parish he has handled \$72,000. At the BRATWURST, pigs' hocks, country

pork a specialty. M. M. Nagel, 652 East Main St. RUPPERT'S N. Y. Ale and Lager, Dougherty Rye Whiskey. Fine lunch

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